

Co-education Is Postponing Marriage Age

Has Been Advanced To 29 From 17 Says Dr. Thomas

DISCUSSES PROGRAM

Problem In U.S. One Of Marriage And Not Of Divorce Speaker Claims

Co-education has caused the marriageable of girls to be put off from 17 and 18 till 29 and 30, stated Dr. Ernest Thomas yesterday at a lecture on marriage given in Strathcona Hall.

In opening the discussion Dr. Thomas explained what a Christian marriage really means. It is generally accepted that Jesus is the explorer of the human spirit.

During the last 200 years Protestantism has been smashing marriage. In America today there is a marriage problem and not a divorce problem, he stated. In the Bible we find that Jesus allowed divorce on no account whatsoever. He did not refuse separation, but he banned separation that annulled marriage.

The respect of humanity lies as the fundamental base of Jesus' doctrine. Marriage in Christ's words is a sacrament that a status and character and is not a contract. The act of mating freely entered upon by both parties concerned for all time constitutes the sacrament of marriage.

In marriage there are three distinct adventures. The first adventure is the courtship and marriage ceremony. The second lies in the pleasure derived by the couple at the arrival of the first born. The final adventure and the most lasting is the fact of placing yourself at the disposal of the young child. Normally we accept without any objection this last phase of married life.

College life has played an important part in the marriage problems that face us today. The manner in which the screen treats college life as one continuous wild whirl of petting parties and the like has gravely affected not only our colleges but also marriage. Nowadays as girls in greater part are seeking college education they have changed the whole marriage system. Formerly a girl married at 17 or 18 now she would not think of such a thing till she reaches 29 or 30.

Love is a function of the whole (Continued on page four.)

More and Better Earthquakes May Soon Be Felt at Harvard

Old Seismograph That Found It Hard to Draw Line Between Rumbling Milk Wagon and Temblor Displaced by New One That Can

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24.—No longer will trucks and street cars, bumping rudely by on streets that neighbor the Harvard College Department of Geology, be able to set up disturbances in the department's seismograph that, in turn, are translated into terms of recorded earthquakes, for the old seismograph, unhappily susceptible to any jar and unwilling to discriminate between a quake and a truck, has been replaced by two new and discriminating seismographs which only respond to the advances of properly introduced earthquakes.

Prof. Kirtley Mather indicated several years ago that Harvard, if it could afford a new seismograph, could produce more and better earthquakes for the edification of those who like to hang over the little glass case in the basement.

At any rate, two new machines, technically known as "the forty-third and forty-fourth instruments manu-

South African Students Leave Montreal Today

THE South African students leave Montreal this evening from Windsor Street Station, bringing to a close their two-day visit to McGill and the University of Montreal.

While at McGill the visitors were under the charge of the Scarlet Key Society, to whose members the following notice has been issued.

"It is essential to be at the Union at one o'clock sharp, to take the S.A. Students up the Park Slide. Will take the street car up the top of Cote de Neiges and walk to the Slide.

"Dinner is served at the Union Tea Room at 6:15 sharp. After dinner see that the Students get off safely at the C.P.R. Station. Look after all their needs.

Found Appeal In Wellknown Titles

Men Haunted By Sense Of Futility And Frustration

"Our missionaries today in lands of eastern culture express the Christian appeal in terms which already have rich meaning for their hearers," affirmed Dr. Ernest Thomas last evening in the final lecture of a series held in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Thomas showed how Jesus came to be known by different titles as the Christian doctrine spread throughout ancient Europe.

"When teachers went into Egypt it was found the term 'Lord' was used to designate the head of a fellowship or community of devotees, each loyal to him and to each other as fellow devotees. There was no term better calculated to excite co-operative loyalty within a group than this term 'Lord.' The Christian movement thus became a fellowship in which each member has one supreme obligation to the beloved community as the body of its lord. So in a community life, which emancipated one from his egoism and gave him a unifying purpose, God was felt as supreme reality.

"Men generally were haunted by a sense of futility and frustration. The city State, which had provided a home for the soul of the Greek, and the family gods which had provided spiritual meaning for the Romans, were all fading from thought and faith. The basic idea in Saviourhood was some personal life which will (Continued on page four.)

Festivities of Med Dance open Social Season

Two Hundred Couples Danced At Opening Function

IN MOUNT ROYAL

Dance Was Featured By Streamers, Favours And Noisemakers

The Medical Faculty officially opened the social season of 1929 at the Mount Royal Hotel last night when two hundred happy couples danced the long evening away beneath the twinkling lights of the Plaza. Starting at half-past-nine the dancing rhythm of Bram Rose and his orchestra led the feet of the dancers in a trail of pleasure that did not end until late in the morning when another Medical dance was added to the list of historical Medical events.

Supper was served in two sittings owing to the size of the crowd and was in keeping with the other arrangements of the evening. During the course of the program serpentine and balloons made their appearance, and soon the air was filled with all sorts added to the hilarity.

The scene of the dance was a change from that of previous years, the draped cases of the Medical Museum being superseded by the more orthodox background of the Plaza decorations. The change was necessitated by the lack of room in the Medical Building this year.

The committee responsible for the success of the evening was composed of the following: Chairman, C. A. Miller, W. Baxter, H. V. B. Green, J. Peers, J. G. Petrie, Geo. Turner.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Professor and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meakin, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Clopp.

Yale Arts School Gets Fellowship

Study And Travel Afforded In Architecture Course

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)
New Haven, Conn. Jan. 24.—Establishment of a travelling fellowship in architecture in the Yale School of the Fine Arts; appointment of an instructor in costume design in the department of drama, and an increase in the tuition fee of the school of the fine arts, are announced by Yale University.

Charles O. Matcham, a graduate of Yale College in the class of 1925, of Allentown, Pa., and his sisters Catherine M. Campbell and Dorothy M. Chapman, have established the Charles Arthur and Margaret Ormrod Matcham travelling fellowship of \$1000, which will be awarded annually to a member of the graduating class in architecture, for the purpose of study and travel in Europe.

Mrs. Agnes B. Young of Cleveland has been appointed instructor in the history and design of costume in the department of drama. Mrs. Young comes to Yale from the Cleveland Playhouse, where for five years she was in charge of the costumes for the plays produced by the Cleveland organization.

The tuition fee for the department of drama in the school of fine arts has been increased from \$200 to \$300, beginning with the opening of the college year of 1929-1930, the announcement stated.

South African Co-eds Don't Rouge Most Girls Part Hair in Middle Express Favor For Modern Youth

(By Colin M. MacLeod)

"Most South African co-eds do not rouge, nor lipstick, they use Kolynos tooth-paste, and dances at the universities in South Africa close either at midnight or 2 o'clock in the morning," said a prominent member of the touring party of 37 students to the "Daily" last night. "Most of the girls part their hair in the middle, but occasionally on the left side, and we favour modern youth."

Before they landed from the Adriatic at New York, after a week's seasickness, the thought had arisen in the minds of those who were to welcome them, that the party would be composed of Zulus and Africans in native costume, but we hasten to say that such was not the case, for by whatever they may be called one sees, not a group of ex-savages, or young university professors, but a group of ordinary young people who have come to North America with the declared intention of seeing and learning all they can, and having a good time.

Although savages were expected in New York, the reverse was expected in Buffalo. That city provided one of their most amusing experiences. The news had gone ahead that two South African princesses were to visit the city, and for that reason they were met at the station by an armed guard, and wherever they went in the city, a police escort accompanied them. "Buffalo" one member said, "had nevertheless used them royally."

A golden key, representing the freedom of the city, was given to each member of the party, although their sight-seeing and dinner schedule was probably three times too heavy. Niagara Falls was specially lighted up for us, and while we were there, we saw the spectacle of a man committing suicide by jumping over the Falls. We were particularly impressed with Niagara Falls.

This is a summer vacation tour of three months. The members represent every department of the universities—Arts, Medicine, Law, Engineers, Education, the Fine Arts, Commerce, and is composed of both graduates and undergraduates. The chaperons are Miss Pagan and Mr. Van Zuyt, while the leader of the (Continued on page four.)

Flow of People To States, Topic

Economics Club Meets Next Thursday Evening

What promises to be one of the most interesting meetings of the Political Economy Club this year will be held on Thursday, Jan. 31. One of the moving problems of our time, the present tide of immigration to the United States will be discussed by M. C. Herman and M. Slapack, both of Arts IV.

Both from the East and the West, our people have left Canada for the South. This is an important factor tending to offset Canadian immigration activities. The quota system of immigration regulations applied by the United States to European immigrants but not to Canadians has the effect of limiting the immigration to the United States and as a consequence offering especially attractive inducements to Canadians to enter the United States. The seriousness of the movement has been recognized and since 1924 the Canadian Government has attempted to ascertain the exact magnitude of the movement.

The meeting is open to any students interested in the subject.

Marriage Farce, Family Life Joke

Debate On Status Of Women Held At Hart House

A. MacPHAIL GUEST

Says Daughters Inherit Responsibility, Sons Property

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

(By P. E. Usher.)

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Agnes MacPhail was guest speaker at the Hart House debate last night when the motion, "That, in the opinion of this house the emancipation of women has not lived up to its early promise," was defeated by a vote of 127 to 71. A unique feature of the debate was the presence of a number of prominent co-ed debaters. The speaker, professor N. A. MacKenzie, was called upon to solve a number of constitutional intricacies, as various members sought to have the guests in the gallery admitted to the full privileges of the house. They were all ruled out of order. The co-eds expressed themselves as slightly bored by the debate. They criticized the predominance of wit over sincere argument.

Miss MacPhail, who is a member of parliament for South Grey, spoke on the negative. She soundly rated the men who spoke on the affirmative, but they applauded her. "Woman has the right to be wherever she wants to be," she asserted. There was no equality in property, she thought. Sons inherited property, daughters responsibility. Few women had economic independence.

"Marriage has become a farce; family life a joke," asserted R. W. Finlayson, attacking the new status of women. A wife could not prepare dinner if she lost her cork screw or even her can opener. "The presence of women in the university is absolutely detrimental to our standards," stated L. M. Gelber. Speakers on both sides of the house were numerous.

J. J. Morrison head of the United Farmers of Ontario, and James Simpson, ex Alderman, were present at the debate.

Professor Scarth Lectures In New York

G. N. Scarth M.A. asst Professor of the department of Botany at McGill will deliver an address today in Plant Protoclean before the staff and students of the Biology department of Washington Square College of the Univ. of New York.

Professor Scarth is in New York at the invitation of Dr. Robert Chambers head of the department of Biology of Washington Square College, which is a branch of the University of New York. Dr. Chambers is one of the leading men today in cell physiology and mitosis, with regard to the study of animal cells. His invitation is a tribute to the reputation of the Botany department of McGill and of Prof. Scarth in a smaller field with regard to plants.

Will Lecture To South Africans



Dr. Leacock's class in Economics at eleven this morning will be attended by the visitors.

Believe Censors Protect Morals

Challies And Eakin Win Arts Soph Debate

CLASS VOTED

Censored Parts Cause Imagination To Run Riot

Censorship of moving-pictures in the Province of Quebec should be continued, in the opinion of certain members of second year Arts. This decision was reached in a debate held by the class debating society, when G. S. Challies and W. R. Eakin successfully defended the cause of censoring boards against R. Wilson Becket and John A. Hutchins. A vote of the class decided the winners.

Protesting that a board of censors is nothing more than an autocratic oligarchy unfit to keep watch over the morals of the masses, Becket insisted that no single group in competent to dictate as to what is clean and unclean.

Art cannot be successfully and properly developed if hampered. If such is suppressed, the artist turns into nothing more than a recounter of circumstances.

The suppression of certain scenes only gives rise to a bloated imagination followed by unhealthy desires. If such loose thinking is allowed to take the place of reality, it is much more colorful and vivid. Many harmless situations, if left in would pass unobserved and do away with this most undesirable tendency. If all districts would bar entrance to the theatres to children under 16 years, as practised in the Province of Quebec, censors would be unnecessary.

Eakin attacked the anti-censor team by claiming that motion pictures are propagandists of harmful political prejudices, and stories of crime. The "We won the War" pictures released by American film companies is only a means of stirring up ill feeling in Canada. Displays of cleverly worked out murders and questionable actions are a menace (Continued on page four.)

English Literature Society To Meet

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Monday, January 28. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. R. Gough, whose subject will be connected with chaucer. This is the first meeting of the Society since the Christmas holidays.

The Executive has been at work finding speakers for the meetings this session, and amongst the probable men will be R. DeWolfe MacKay and Mr. Harvey Adney. There is a possibility that arrangements may be made with Major D. Chapman-Huston to address the Society in the near future. Major Huston, who is an authority on the question of biography, recently edited the memoirs of the celebrated Daisy Pless.

He is expected to come to Canada in five or six weeks. If the Society can arrange with Major Huston, he will probably address the Society on the Biography.

Both Mary And Elizabeth Had Active Careers

Troubled Times In England When Elizabeth Ascended

JOINT MEETING

Vera Schlakman And Alastair Watt Delivered Papers Last Night

The first joint meeting of the oldest and the youngest Clubs of McGill University, the Historical Club and the House of Commons Club, was held last night in the R.V.C. Two papers were read, one on "Queen Elizabeth" was delivered by Vera Schlakman; and the other "Mary, Queen of Scots" by Alastair Watt.

Speaking of Elizabeth, Miss Schlakman said in 1533 Elizabeth was born, and her father Henry VIII was disappointed, as he had hoped for a son. At the age of two, Elizabeth was declared illegitimate, her mother Anne Boleyn having been beheaded. Elizabeth was then sent away to school. In 1558 due to the death of her brother Edward VI, Elizabeth was crowned Queen of England.

When Elizabeth came to the throne England was in a very bad state, financial affairs were poor; the army and navy were very small, and affairs in general were in a serious condition.

During her reign there were many plots against her life, for the Roman Catholics wished to depose Elizabeth and place Mary Queen of Scots on the throne in order that Catholicism might be the dominant religion of England. These plots resulted in Elizabeth's signing of a death warrant for Mary, who was beheaded in 1587.

Elizabeth although deceitful and unscrupulous was an absolute monarch and did much for England, as she had developed the nation, made it a great European power and had made it enjoy great economic prosperity.

The paper delivered by Alastair Watt on Mary, Queen of Scots, dealt fully with the life of this unfortunate queen, both from the point of history and that of human interest. As well as throwing a light on the political conditions of the time, the paper gave a study in character.

In treating this subject, the reader commenced by outlining the early life of the young queen which was passed in France, where she was brought up with the French Royal family. When (Continued on page four.)

R.V.C. '29 Holds Meeting Today

R.V.C. '29 will hold a class meeting today in Room 2 of the Royal Victoria College at 1 P.M. All the members of the class are urged to turn out to this meeting, as the electing of officers, it to take place, as well as the discussion of other important business.

The officers to be elected are the following: Class Vice-President, Class Historian, Permanent President, Permanent Secretary, and two members of the Graduation Committee.

In addition to the election of these officers, the business of choosing a graduation present will be brought up for discussion.

The class is reminded that certain members have not yet paid their fee of fifty cents. The treasurer would be glad to receive these dues, and the occasion of this meeting is a very convenient and suitable time for these members to get paid up.

What's On

Today

- 9:00—Social Workers Picture.
- 1:00—Societe Francaise Executive.
- 1:00—R.V.C. Business— Graduation officers.
- 2:00—Arts Sophs practice.
- 2:00—Players Club picture.
- 4:00—Med. 1 Hockey practice.
- 4:00—R.V.C. Skating.
- 7:30—S.C.A. Study Group.
- 8:00—B.W.F. (Coupon 12)
- Jan. 29
- 1:00—Track picture.
- Jan. 27
- Maccabean Circle.
- Jan. 28
- Delta Sigma Executive.
- English Literature Society.
- Presbyterian College Literature Society.
- Philosophical Society.
- Medical Society.
- Jan. 31
- Economics Club.

Harvard to Group all Students in 'Houses', Dr. Lowell States

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24.—Harvard College's plan for intra-mural subdivision, using the "house" as a unit as do Cambridge and Oxford for their colleges, should attain the end for which all colleges are striving by combining the "benefits of a small college with the rich offering of a great university," asserts Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, in his annual report.

Dr. Lowell indicated that the whole college will be transferred gradually to this house basis, with two units to be built immediately. Dr. Lowell quoted the "anonymous benefactor" who has already given \$2,000,000 toward the plan—known to be Edward S. Harkness of New York, a Yale graduate—as saying that "he would give

the amount necessary." Entirely unofficial estimates of the entire cost vary between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

\$2,000,000 Gift

Although devoting most of the report to the first official discussion of the plan since its announcement, Dr. Lowell also announced a \$2,000,000 gift from the International General Education Board, looking toward a \$6,000,000 Institute of Biology; praised the Harvard "reading plan," and urged revision of Harvard's graduate school system.

Of the dormitory groups he said: "It is proposed to build two such houses at once, adding the remainder as soon as the first have become established, and using for the purpose existing college dormitories. The aim is to bring into contact a body of stu-

dents with diverse interests who will by attribution provoke one another to think on many subjects.

Number to Be Small

"Until tested by trial it is impossible to be sure what the best number will prove to be, but taking the experience of Oxford and Cambridge, and allowing for the differences between English and American youth, it has seemed that the right number will be between 200 and 300, varying somewhat with the conditions, but averaging not far from 250.

"So far as subjects of concentration, pecuniary means and residence in different parts of the country are concerned, each house should be as nearly as possible a cross-section of the college.

hence of the whole plan, will no doubt depend largely upon the selection of the students for membership.

"Certain misconceptions are sure to arise. One is that Harvard College is to be superseded or rivaled. This has no foundation. Save so far as tutors may reside or have their conference rooms in a house instead of in a lecture hall or administrative building, there will be no change whatever in the methods of teaching, which will remain wholly under the direction of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

"The plan is expected to give an additional stimulus to scholarship and intellectual interest, but otherwise it is not an educational but a social one. The discipline of the dean's office and the administrative board for deficient scholarship will remain unim-

Revue Tryouts Held Today

There will be another tryout for chorus positions on the Revue at 5 today in Strathcona Hall. All girls who aspire to the chorus must be out today.

Tryouts for singing parts in the Revue will be held at Strathcona Hall. All girls who aspire to the chorus must be out today.

Tryouts for singing parts in the Revue will be held at Strathcona Hall from 4:30 to 5 today. Bring your own music.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

R. K. Martin

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929.

WELCOME

McGill, along with the rest of the Dominion, welcomes the travelling party of South African students. Under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian Students, these thirty-seven members of South African Universities, have come to Canada with the purpose of broadening their outlook. We welcome them to McGill, not only because they are fellow university students, but also because they are members of one of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

We hope they will carry away with them favorable impressions, not only of McGill, but also of all Canada, although they have seen only a small part of it. May their short stay in Montreal be a memorable one.

THE LATE WM. W. BEVERIDGE

William W. Beveridge, Assistant Sports Editor of The Gazette, former president of The Osler Society and one time editor-in-chief of this newspaper wrote his last 'thirty' at Hamilton, Bermuda on Wednesday morning. A sportsman and a gentleman always, the news of his death comes as a distinct shock to his wide circle of friends.

After an admirable record in the Great War, in which he rose from private to a captaincy, was recommended for his majority just as the armistice was signed and was personally decorated with the Military Cross by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, "Bill" entered the McGill Medical School but was forced, due to the intervention of circumstances, to leave before the completion of his course. He joined the staff of The Gazette and it was a rigid sense of duty to that newspaper that sent him across the line at the age of thirty-four.

While partly known to himself, a dread disease was making vicious inroads upon his system. "Bill" stuck to his desk and never flinched for a moment from his duties. His eight years' connection with The Gazette brought him a wide circle of acquaintances, not limited to the field of sport, and he will be remembered by all who knew him as one of the finest men in the game.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$—ARISTOCRACY

The question of money has been and always will be a burning one as far as most people are concerned. Money has created for us an aristocracy. It is in truth the only aristocracy that one sees on this side of the Atlantic, and in spite of our many protestations of democracy, there has grown up such an aristocracy, and we can truly state that it is far more autocratic than any such body has been in the development of, for example, Europe.

It approaches more nearly the one-time caste system of India, in that unless a person is born with money he has but an outside chance of making the circle of the select few.

Such a system has to many minds its obvious rightness, in that one is riding on the fame of one's success. But the system breaks down at that point, as has been inferred above.

There seems to be no reason why the son, or daughter, should achieve distinction on the fact of the success of his or her forbears. Here we see an excellent argument in favour of Communism, although we do not incline to that point of view.....and the reason one never approves of jumping out the frying-pan into the fire.

Wealth has, and probably always will, abuse its privileges. No curb can be put on such abuse, except the humanity that is supposed to be inherent in everyone.

As someone has put it "Is there any reason why I, because my father has to slave for every cent he gets, am not entitled to the privileges which those who are born with money, enjoy." But we always answer, "It is always best for one to work his way to the top of the heap."

On second thought, the last statement is most likely to be correct, and so many of us, with some goal or other in sight, will study for exams, may fail them, (but that is outside the question); we ultimately hope to graduate; and then, in spite of our many cynical protestations, will try to attain to the select few, whether such be that of wealth, or of science, or perhaps art. And when we have attained the goal we will look down on those who are coming up, with the same disdain that at present applies to ourselves.

College Comment

THE SALARY DEBATE

Much concern about the faculty salary question has again been exhibited in a report of a certain committee of professors called "Income and Living Costs of a University Faculty" published by the Yale University Press. The contention is that the present habit of universities of increasing their staffs as rapidly as new funds become available in itself prevents any considerable increase of the average salary of the teachers. This theory is in general correct; that is, the statistical and mathematical proof which is brought up to support it is in every respect correct. There are certain conditions, however, which are completely overlooked even though a rigid adherence to facts marks the report, and it is for this reason that it is necessary to take exception to many of the conclusions which are reached.

The first oversight which seems evident is that even though the size of the student body is now fairly stabilized it does not follow that it is now possible to stabilize the size of the faculty accordingly. Under the present educational system there has been, and still is, an increasing demand for new courses to meet the needs of all students in whatever line of training they desire. This is especially true since the war, and the wider scope of training which is now offered came only as the result of a great increase in the number of courses and consequently in the number of instructors to handle them. Whether this tendency has been a healthy one or not is not the question. The fact is that the present condition now exists, and while it does there can obviously be no hard and fast stabilization of the size of the faculty.

Another condition which has been overlooked is the ever-changing degree of popularity and demand of the individual courses themselves, which forbids any definite stabilization of each department. Perhaps the most striking example of this can be seen in the increasing demand for courses in German, a department which had become almost extinct as a result of the general feeling of the public during the war. During the last few years the necessity of revising this study has brought about a marked increase in the demand for German courses with the result that practically a new department has sprung into being. Many other examples of this flexibility in the supply and demand for courses could be cited. The size of the faculty cannot be stabilized, obviously, until the size of the various departments has been stabilized by pruning out unnecessary courses and establishing a sufficient staff for the necessary ones.

—The Yale News

QUIZ OR WRITING PERIOD?

Education should give comprehension. To have taken a course may mean one of two things. Either the student has made his study a very flat repetition and memorization of facts or he has accomplished the less usual feat of going below blanket statements and definitions to the highly interesting job of arranging his information as an intelligible whole.

This latter ideal should be that of the quiz system. It is doubtless possible to gain much of value from the classes one attends and the quiz should be applied toward this end. It seems clear from an examination of the different extensions of the plan that the quiz at its worst is a failure primarily because it is to show. It goes over so minutely the ground covered in a day's assignment that the larger implications behind the entire subject cannot be seen. The length of time permitted is so small that only questions may be given, which require little or no expansion and may be written concisely and quickly. Finally, the quiz must be conducted with not too serious a mien, as the indispensable aid of the tired professor whose interest in his class discussion is the greater for its lasting 45 minutes rather than 60.

The alternative for the daily quiz is that already employed in some of the more advanced courses; namely the use of writing periods lasting a half-hour or more and the judicious use of these so as to touch phases of the work which his being done. The periods should not be too numerous but they might well come more often than the single semestral hour exam.

One great advantage of this scheme is that the more intelligent student is able to prove his intellectual capacity and to employ it. He is no longer in competition for a memory prize. His powers of rational thought take precedence over those of the Philistine who may so easily take advantage of the present system that it becomes an obviously unfair criterion of what men can actually do.

Considered over a period of time a departure from the quiz system is of similar significance with the reading period as a need of the Dartmouth educational plan. The policy in the past has been away from high school methods. (1) the quiz as an example of these outworn methods, the enlightened policy can be applied with advantage.

—The Dartmouth.

LIBERALISM AND MAGAZINES

Magazines which express one's opinions are hard to find. College men and women think with a liberal conservatism—their liberality coming from a few "eye-opening" courses given them, and their conservatism being a reflection of thought at home. Now a liberalism which is a bit conservative or a conservatism which is a bit liberal is rare in a magazine, and consequently there are no magazines which students in general swear by. "The Atlantic," although one of the leading journals, gets pretty dismal, the "Saturday Evening Post" is read widely for its exemplary advertising, the "American Mercury" is too erratic and "Menckenesque," and "The Nation," a notable liberal sheet, is somehow unsound. Such are the objections of the ordinary student to some of the representative magazines of the day.

"The Nation" would seem to be the most hopeful organ of liberal thought to attract the college reader, yet according to a critic of it, who writes in its own columns, "The Nation" is not the nation but a small and alien part of it. New York. "It emanates from New York not only physically but mentally." That probably explains the perplexity of one who thinks he is a liberal, but finds himself unable to agree with the liberal "Nation." New York is not the nation, but the "Nation" is New York; therefore the "Nation" is not the nation. Quite simple and fundamental, and if New York accepts its critic's judgment, it may step into the waiting place of interpreter of liberalism everywhere, gain a collegiate and a winter intellectual following and commence running the "Saturday Evening Post" a race. The sooner that race comes the better we shall rest.—The Stanford Daily.

SPATS

Styles come and go, but spats are here to stay.

That fact is emphasized by the opinion expressed last week by one of our female reporters, that women regarded those practical articles with disgust.

Men have long been looking for such wearing apparel as would arouse the co-ed, but before the time of spats such a thing could not be accomplished.

But spats have one disadvantage, it has been discovered. It is necessary to always keep the shoes looking well in order that they will harmonize, and shines are something that the average Ohio State man has never regarded as absolutely essential.

What a disappointment!—Exchange.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

Birkenhead's Address

The Editor

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I commend the editorial in the "Daily" of January 23rd entitled "The Chancellor's Gift." To my mind, it is unfortunate that the speech of Lord Birkenhead has been so widely distributed.

Has not the Honorable Lord himself been guilty of "loose thinking" when he with unreasoning passion condemns the whole "Communist experiment"? His affirmation that the social revolution in Great Britain is receding rather than approaching lacks the ring of sincerity. His passion betrays a gnawing fear that the existing system is tottering. Shall we who are young accept wholesale the present system, based as it is on self-interest? The Honorable Lord refers to his youthful idealism, and admits tossing it aside. The world desperately needs men who will cherish their idealism, who seek to cast the world in new and better molds, rather than be shaped themselves by circumstance. This is the message which should be broadcast to McGill students.

Very truly yours,

F.D.M.

"What's Next"

To Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

There were quite a number of "Puritanical Reviews" issued in the editorials of your worthy paper. But when one employs the procedure of "The Axe" or the principle of "The Ansp," it is time for action.

I am referring to the editorial "What's Next?" and may I suggest that future criticisms should be more general, and not a half-hearted, cowardly-seeming attempt to disclose one's identity connected with a certain offence.

May I take the liberty in suggesting what would have been a more appropriate and more decent action on your part. On learning of the deplorable state of affairs from your reliable source, you should have reported said statements to the Union House Committee. They would have, I am sure, dealt with the matter in an efficient manner to the satisfaction of all concerned. The existing conditions of the Union would have been improved and the unnecessary stigma aimed at the University would have been avoided. I can't send home a Daily containing such an editorial. More instructive editorials would be appreciated. Anyone can do "mud-slinging." Thanking you in advance,

Sincerely,

Fair Play.

Subjects

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Sir:—

It will be of great interest if only to the students in economics and of these perhaps to only those of the fourth year to learn that amongst the subjects on which the high school marauders were asked to make a brief for an essay yesterday were the following:—

- (1) Canada's Ambassador to Washington.
- (2) The Anglo-French Naval Pact.
- (3) Anglo-American Relations.
- (4) Canada's Forest Problems.

Yours etc.

Very Good.

Snowshoes And Skis

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

It might be well to point out that a recent paragraph on the relation merits of snowshoes and skis, was utter nonsense. Of course Mr. Gentleman can go faster uphill on snowshoes than on skis, and would just as certainly defeat a skier in soft snow on the level, as he would be left behind on a steep, hard hill. The Indian and the Norwegian type of snowshoe have each been developed to meet certain conditions, and each is superior to the other in its own field. The question of which would win in this proposed race would depend almost entirely on the type of course chosen. I notice that the mountain has been suggested, so no doubt a skier wrote the article.

In brief, this gag is like a comparison between a cat's-paw and an oil-tanker. Each is a fairly rotten substitute for the other.

Yours for less slipshod thinking.

Augustus O'Brien

Further experiments with super-phosphate from the smelter at Trail, B.C., will be conducted in 1929 by the Alberta Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Dominion Experimental Farms and C.P.R. experimental farms. An abundant quantity of this fertilizer will be available to meet demands.

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

by NOJI FUJIMURHASHI

To the Editor McGill Daily who must shave every day so that he can be bare-faced liar.

Dearest Sir,

Many things happen at McGill University of late to make (what I hear honorable wisecrack say) Whoopie, but the best that I am acquainted with is the notable meeting held under the auspices of the Circus Francais and the Societe for the prevention of La Langue Francaise. For many week past I take notice of article in the honorable Daily which say that Joint Meeting Is To Took Place In The Rvy C. It deplores the fact that a original skit will be presented by the men while disreputable dances and other snakey movements will be indulged in by the female members. What is of most interest to this humble person is the fact that free cats will be served without cost.

So with best Sunday suit and face on, I perambulate to the "Abandon all hope all ye who enter here" place and enter with much annoyance on the faces of the Rvy C. girls. As cousin Nagaska say, "fools rush in where honorable angels fear to bathe." So I rush in and soon land in hot water. The Common Room there is to represent one cafe from Paris that is called Le Rat Mort and a candle are deposited on every table. "A little light refreshment" I smirk, looking at candies, but at the first bite I discover that they taste musty. Put that down yell one of the girls. I have tried to put it down but I can't stomach it, I reply in voice deep shock. This is a fine time, I deploy, when you make swell promises re food and don't live up to them promises. Oh well, they say, stick around a while for we will soon feed the five thousand. If you pick up twelve basketfull give them to me and I will take them home. I effervesce, then I want have to take a girl to Murray's. Nothing doing, they say, we are going to keep them for the next joint meeting next year—will you come? I am indifferent to reply.

I enjoy that very much when I see that play called "La Dumbel Sans Merci". I don't understand much concerning what they tell about, but one look at their faces make me laugh all night so that I can't eat much. But I put lots in my pocket for on the way home and make big mistake because I put some ice-cream in instead of cake. After a dance by the young ladies with seven vells we make much applause for the said ladies are not hard to look at. As the honorable Editor says "I'd let them put their old shoes in my trunk any day". Well after they won't give us any more we step on each other's feet for a while. I find out that McGill students have many good points, especially them elbows which I feel in my ribs. But I can't complain as I fix it so that the girl friend gets most of them digs.

About eleven p.m. someone comes and say, Noji, will you play something on the piano? Sure I say, much to delight of the snicker-herd, I will be delight to play. So when I go to the piano they all say, don't be a fool Noji, we only make puke when we ask you. Is that so, I fume I will show you. I sat down to the piano and they all laughed, but them laughter turned to scorn when I played "God Save The King" and they had to get up and go home. I fooled them that time Banzai. Well, as honorable Esop says, "He who laughs last is an Englishman".

Yours semphorically.

Noji Fujimurhashi.

NOT ME—JOE BUSH

Hilary Prof.: Your trouble, my boy, is remembering dates.

Stude: Say, Prof, you've got me wrong. I never missed a date in my life.

—Ex



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Overseas Education League 1929

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Preliminaries Of Assault In Union Tonight

Fine Program Of Wrestling
And Boxing Bouts

OFFICIALS NAMED

The members of the boxing club who are entered in interfaculty assault-at-arms received their last words of encouragement from Coach Light at the practice yesterday afternoon and will enter the ring tonight in the pink of condition after a long and weary training of three months. Coach George Smith issued final instructions to the wrestlers on Wednesday and those of the team who were overweight have spent the last forty-eight hours in various diets so that they may meet the requirements when they weigh in today at noon.

Much depends on the winners of the bouts tonight and tomorrow as they will be the probable McGill representatives at Kingston, the Ottawa meet having been cancelled. Speculation is rife as to who will be the winner of the cup to be presented by Major Forbes to the winner of the best boxing bout; all members of the squad are anxious to gain this trophy and the resultant rivalry will probably add much to the quality of the bouts.

It would be difficult to try and pick a feature on the program for tonight; the boxers have nearly all met before in the weekly bouts and are very evenly matched while the majority of the wrestlers, though not having met under tournament conditions have had some clashes at the practices.

The officials for tonight are as follows:

Master of Ceremonies
Beverly Puddicombe.
Boxing Referee
A. E. Light.
Wrestling Referee
R. F. Egan.
Boxing Judges
Major Smeaton, F. Shackel.
Wrestling Judges
R. F. Egan, E. A. Robinson.
Timekeepers
Dr. C. T. Sullivan, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan.
Medical Officer
Dr. Teer.

Tonight's Rules

Boxing
FOUR—Three rounds of 3 minutes each. Interval 1 minute.
KNOCKOUT—When the competitor goes down the referee shall first count one, after which the timer will with audible beat sound the seconds on the table with the stroke of a mallet, the referee counting in unison with the timer's stroke.
Wrestling
BOUNDS—Two four and a half minute bouts separated by a thirty second rest interval. Interval 3 minutes.
The timer shall clearly call each successive minute during the bout.

Theolog Basketball

Diocesans Defeat United College
28-21

The second game in the Inter-collegiate Basketball League was played last night on the floor of the Montreal High School when the Diocesan College emerged winners over the United College by a score of 28 to 21.

The play was fast with the Diocesan dominating the first period. The United College scored first, when A. Moore counted a basket, to which the Diocesan quickly replied with baskets by Forth and Atto.

Addie was high scorer for the Diocesan College, while Norris stayed for the United.

Line up:
Diocesan
Forward
Secker Moore
Forth Norris
Centre
Addie Armstrong
Defence
King Campbell
Bodger Johnston
Subs
Atto Woodwork
Lee Taylor
Willis Proates
The referees Sharkey and Smith. Roy Nurse was time-keeper.

Twenty head of holstein cattle from Alberta pure bred herds have arrived at Vancouver over Canadian Pacific Railway lines for shipment to Japan. These cattle were collected for a Japanese buyer by deputy minister of agriculture Craig. Quite a few such shipments have passed through this port recently. The purchase of the stock for Japan was made through the Alberta government and the cattle were selected from various herds in the province. Several of the animals or their immediate ancestors have records of 20,000 pounds of milk per year and all of them are from high producing dams.

Interfaculty Assault Draw For Tonight

Boxing
112 lbs.
H. Harris vs. R. Smith.
Kussner vs. Goodman.
118 lbs.
W. Sampson vs. L. Bernstein.
126 lbs.
W. Small vs. B. Brodie.
135 lbs.
G. Craig vs. R. Sutherland.
175 lbs.
A. O'Meara vs. J. Supple.
Exhibitions
Matthews, Y.M.C.A. vs. Caruthers, Y.M.C.A.
F. Martin, Y.M.C.A. vs. R. Martin, Y.M.C.A.

Wrestling
118 lbs.
Giulianelli vs. Lapin.
123 lbs.
N. Burk vs. N. Kivenko.
S. Berger vs. Rostenberg.
134 lbs.
L. Cooper vs. Gelfman.
Levitsky vs. M. Levinson.
145 lbs.
P. Wise vs. M. McNaughton.
A. Randazzo vs. K. Gemmell.
158 lbs.
E. Cameron vs. J. Kinley.

Second Hockey Squad Wins, 5-2

Defeated Mount Royal At
Arena Yesterday

GOOD HOCKEY

Were Behind, 2-1, When
Second Period
Opened

Displaying a brand of hockey seldom witnessed in intermediate ranks the McGill seconds swept to a decisive 5-2 win over the University of Montreal squad in a regular fixture of the Intermediate Intercollegiate league played at the Mount Royal Arena yesterday afternoon.

On entering the second period on the short end of a 2-1 score the Red Men showed such a keenness of attack and brilliancy of combination as to completely overshadow the attempts of the light, fast skating Frenchmen. From then on the McGill forwards tore in time and time again to rain a deluge of shots onto the French goalie, and only masterful net minding and hard luck of the Red line around the goal mouth saved the University of Montreal from a worse beating.

Play had hardly opened in the first stanza when Lanctot notched the first counter of the game and put the Blue and Gold one up. Five minutes later Pare repeated and McGill were two down. With but a minute of this period to go Painter put the Red Team into the scoring column when he smashed the rubber off the stick of an opposing defense and it bounded past Denault to lodge in the corner of the French net. University of Montreal-2, McGill-1.

Don. Smith the McGill coach must have said the right thing during the first rest period for the teams had but faced one another in the second stanza than Hutchison showed the railbirds that the Red Men were out for business when he grabbed the rebound from Urquhart's drive and beat Denault to put the score board at 2-2.

From then on the McGill sextette were invincible. Ward was playing a beautiful game and it was but a few minutes later that his efforts bore fruit. He went fast down center, trailed by Urquhart and Hutchison circled the French nets and made a perfect pass in front of the goal mouth. Urquhart nabbed the puck and scored over Denault's prostrate body. McGill-3, U. of M.-2.

A few minutes later Hutchison and Ward uncorked some spectacular combination and the latter finally drove Hutchison's rebound between the posts to put the game away for McGill. McGill-4, U. of M.-2. The French squad tried hard to retaliate and consequently play became exceptionally fast with the result that Ireland was chased off for stiff checking. Despite the fact that they had a one man advantage the U. of M. team could not pierce the Red Men's strong wall defensive tactics, and the period ended with Ireland still in the penalty box.

Some of the most spectacular plays of the battle were uncovered by the Red forces during the final period and the only needed the final punch to make them count. Hutchison missed a sure goal when the forward line swept down the ice with beautiful combination only to be frustrated by a sensational stop on the part of the French goalie. On another attempt Ireland passed up an open goal mouth, when a trifle more finish to his playing would have resulted in a sure counter.

However Russ. Ward showed that he hadn't forgotten the lay of the ice from his Strathcona School days when he went the whole distance

Dartmouth Trip Is Now Assured

Will Compete at Winter Carnival In Hanover

FIVE MEN

Team To Be Chosen On
Showing Made At Local Meet

At a meeting of the executive of the Winter Sports Club Wednesday afternoon it was decided to accept the invitation of Dartmouth University and to send a team of five men to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The team, as previously announced, will consist either of two skiers, two skaters and a snowshoer, or of three skiers and two skaters. The team will be chosen on the form displayed by the candidates at a local meet one week previous to the departure for Hanover.

Yesterday's snowfall proved to be a godsend for the Club. All activities will now proceed rapidly with the ski jumpers and the snowshoers taking up their work in earnest. This evening after seven o'clock Bill Gentleman will be ready to meet and advise any prospective snowshoer who may turn out. And if the enquiries being received by the club is any criterion Bill Gentleman is in for a busy evening. On the left side of the campus drive-way Nature has made an almost perfect snowshoe track, the ground being level and the elms marking the course.

Mr. W. E. Roughton again put the speed skaters through their paces. Maule was timed for the 440 and succeeded in navigating the distance in 47 seconds, just seven seconds above the Intercollegiate record. This showing is the more creditable in view of the fact that Maule has never before done any speed-skating. Baker and Harris also flashed good form, but took the work-out rather easily with a view to resting up for the race on Saturday.

It is rumored in the camp of the skaters that Captain Paul Smith, of the hockey team will turn out on the speed track in an effort to bolster this branch of the Outing Club.

Preparations for the big schoolboy meet on Saturday are now complete. The officials and the outstanding competitors will be announced in tomorrow's issue of the daily. The weather has till now kept the ski-jumpers off the Cote-des-Neiges hill but with the present favourable snow it will not be long before the boys begin to get into form.

Ball, Summer and Dorken are hard at work preparing for the Mount Royal Race which will be held on Saturday. The course starts and finishes at the Montreal Ski Club's headquarters at Cote-des-Neiges but where it goes or what becomes of it along the tortuous seven-mile route is a deep secret, known only to officials of the Montreal Ski Club. Summer's chances in this event are looked upon as very good, because he is the holder of the Canadian all round ski championship, a title which can be held only by a man who is exceptionally proficient in both ski-running and ski-jumping. Both Ball and Dorken will be well to the fore-front when the runners regain the premises of the Montreal Ski Club.

The executive of the Winter Outing Club wishes again to stress the necessity of undergraduate support and this support can best be given by turning out and taking an active part either in skiing, speed and fancy skating, snowshoeing.

Clarkson Lineup Announced

Following the announcement that McGill would play the Clarkson quintet in the High School gym tomorrow night increasing interest concerning the prospects of the game has become noticeable around the university. There are many who feel confident that the McGill cagers will come out at the long end of the score, holding the advantage of playing on their own floor. It is not certain just what players will start for red and white. The Clarkson lineup was announced as follows:—Manning, Kempf, forwards; Hale, centre; March and Salvatore, guards; Watson and Germano, subs.

alone and scored the neatest goal of the afternoon to send the squads to the showers with U. of M. on the short end of the 5-2 count.

By virtue of their win yesterday the Red Seconds now rest in second place at a tie with Bishops. Loya head the loop with two wins, and it looks like a hard fight before the winners of the league are finally announced.

Line up:—
McGill U. of M.
Goal
Klein Denault
Defence
MacGillivray Lanctot
Bedbrooke Boucher
Centre
Hutchison Lanctot
Wing
Ireland Larose
Urquhart Bigros

Hockey Today

The Senior and Intermediate Hockey teams will practice together today at 5 p.m. on the Forum ice. A full turnout is requested.

R.V.C. Basketeers Score Double Win

Both Teams Victorious At
Macdonald

54-26 AND 34-20

Return Games Will Be
Played In M.H.S. Gym
Feb. 2

(Special to McGill Daily)
(By M. I. Stockton.)

St. Anne de Bellevue, January 24—Another triumph was added to the R.V.C. basketball squads when both the first and second teams were victorious over Macdonald College the scores being 54-26 and 34-20.

The players were hampered by the long and narrow floor of the Macdonald gymnasium but in the second half of the game seemed to get away to a faster stride. Loose passing on the part of both teams was noticeable throughout the games.

Jean Snyder and Winnie Chisolm starred for McGill's first team while Gilmore was the chief scorer for Macdonald.

Macdonald led in the first half of the second team game 14-12 but Elsie Johnston's improved shooting gave R.V.C. the final decision. Trowbridge played a steady game for Mac but the passing of the team lacked finish.

1st Team
McGill Macdonald College
Forward
Baillie, J. Gilmore
Chisolm, W. Holt
J. Centre
Peden Dupres
S. Centre
Snyder Fleming
Defence
Archdale, E. Knowles
Ross, D. J. Leo
Sub.
Ferneough Creighton, M.

2nd Team
McGill Macdonald College
Forward
Morton, A. Trowbridge
Johnson, E. Reed
J. Centre
Crack, E. Palmer
S. Centre
Allen Robertson
Defence
Carter Sinclair
Jeffries Dixon
Sub.
Harvey-Jelley, D.
Fairbourn, E.

Mac will have a chance for revenge when they meet the R.V.C. hoopers in the Montreal High School Gymnasium at 12 a.m. Sat. Feb. 2. So far the McGill's women teams have received little support from rooters. The executive of the team are expecting to have a large number of students, both men and women, present at the Intercollegiate Basketball meet which is to be held at McGill at the end of February.

Talk On Badminton

Demonstration Of Strokes Also
To Be Given

A talk on Badminton and a demonstration of the strokes used in the game will be given today, January 25, at 5 o'clock in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. to all who may be interested.

This talk will be delivered by Mr. C. W. Airman, Dominion Badminton Champion, and Mr. W. Argue, runner-up in the Dominion Championships. The meeting is open to all women as well as to all men and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to receive some first hand information from those well qualified to speak on the subject.

Boys at Red Deer, Alberta, earned Christmas pocket money by trapping. They brought in nearly 400 weasel skins in less than a fortnight and also coyotes, rabbit, squirrel and cat skins.

"Excuse me, madam, but do you mind coughing more quietly so that I may be able to hear your friend read out the sub-titles."

—Ex

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Rocks Recount Story Of World

Describes Geological Periods of Mtl. and Vicinity

"Whatever happens on the surface of the earth is a reflection of its interior," stated Professor T. H. Clark, Ph. D. in an address at the Mechanics Institute last night, entitled, "Montreal Through the Geological Ages."

Introducing his subject with some explanations of geology which are necessary to understand his topic, Professor Clark described the different ages as they are known in geology, naming each in order. While the ordinary person thinks the world to be about 5000 years old, the geologist considers the earth to be about one and one half billion years old.

The first period is the Pre-cambrian or Distant Period. There is sufficient evidence from the rocks in the vicinity of Montreal to show that very few forms of life existed then. The next age is the Cambrian or the "Fifteen Million Years Under the Sea" Period. Montreal was then covered by the sea. In the following period Montreal was in the midst of a volcanic region, and as the lecture called this period, "It was a baptism of fire." Now there was a lapse of about 2,000,000 years, and then came the Glacial or Ice Period. This was followed by another invasion of the sea over this district, and finally the receding of the sea and the Montreal as we know it today.

Illustrating his topic with some interesting slides, the lecturer showed the various forms of igneous and metamorphic rocks and their value in solving geological problems. He explained how the state form or shape of a rock explains in its own particular fashion the story of the past much clearer than any book might possibly do.

Co-education Is Postponing Marriage Age

Continued from page one.) human organism. To cope with modern youth, the human organism has evolved for itself a great order of gestures to indicate a certain degree of intimacy.

Nature's interest in a girl is to make a mother of her. To the male sex, nature's interest is not to make a father of him, but to make him love a girl. Realization of complete love is one of the supreme objects of life.

Atomic Theory At Physics Colloquium

Dr. A. L. Patterson gave the first of two lectures last night at 5 in room 219 in the Physics Building, on the Atomic Theory of the solid state. This lecture was based chiefly on the work of M. Born professor of theoretical physics at Göttingen. Born tried to work out the properties of matter in terms of the electric forces between the atoms of which crystalline matters are made as a result of his research. Born derived mathematical expressions for the expansion of crystals and such forces as the electric field, magnetic field, mechanical stresses, and heating. Each of these physical actions produces effects on matter such as electric and magnetic polarization, strain, and expansion. These effects depend on the structure of matter, that is, the relative positions of the atoms, and on the building forces between these atoms. In the case of bodies which have a regular structure such as crystals, it is possible to calculate mathematically some of these effects. The first of Dr. Patterson's two lectures gave an account of the mathematical derivation of some of the formulae which Born has obtained.

Bell Telephone Co. Host To Electricals

Fourth year electricals accompanied by Professor G. H. Wallace were the guests of the Bell Telephone Co. yesterday at dinner at the Queen's Hotel and afterward visited the Wilbank exchange. The McGill students met at the Plant School of the Bell Telephone Co. on Mountain St. at 11. Mr. Bishop, one of the officials, of the company gave an illustrated lecture on how a "call" was handled through an automatic exchange. From there the party proceeded to the Queen's Hotel where dinner was served. Many prominent officials of the Bell Telephone Co. were present. Mr. McCauley, the chief Engineer of the company gave a short address on the engineering problems to be solved and pointed out the rapid growth of the company. After dinner the party visited the Wilbank exchange. There the party was broken up into groups of three; each group being given an engineer. The rest of the afternoon was spent inspecting the Wilbank exchange, which is the newest exchange to be put into operation—it being practically all automatic.

Red And White Revue Notes

From now on all notices in connection with the Red and White Revue will be posted in this column. All those connected in any way with the Revue MUST consult this column every day. It is imperative to the progress of the Revue that the instructions issued through this column be followed through promptly by those concerned.

Owing to incomplete notices in the Daily on Wednesday, the tryout for chorus positions was lacking in numbers. There will be another tryout today at 5 in the theatre Hall. All girls who have aspirations toward making a place in the Revue chorus should be out today.

There will be a tryout for singing parts from 4.30 to 5. All those intending to appear at this tryout should bring some music and be prepared to sing it.

Remember, follow Red and White Revue notes on the back page of the Daily every day.

Both Mary And Elizabeth Had Active Careers

Continued from page one.) She was 15 years old, she became the wife of the Dauphin of France. After three short but happy years, her husband died and she was forced to leave France, where she had passed "a happy prelude to an unhappy life," and come to Scotland.

At this time, Scotland was in a by no means peaceful condition. Political affairs were complicated by the rivalry between the Catholics and the Protestants. The Protestants, though in the minority, had the upper hand. Mary's two ambitions were to restore Catholicism to Scotland and to become the successor of Elizabeth to the English throne.

She failed to achieve either of her ambitions. Her chief enemies were Elizabeth and the Protestant party in Scotland. Elizabeth did all in her power to thwart her. She forced Mary to marry Darnley. As it happened, she accepted this man "for worse." The paper went on to describe the results of this marriage, her liking for Rizz, the death of Darnley, and her third marriage to Bothwell, who was suspected of being the murderer of Darnley. At last, estranged from her subjects, deserted by all her friends, she fled in desperation to England and Elizabeth at whose hands she finally met her death.

The paper showed that Mary was the victim of circumstances, but was not altogether blameless in bringing about her downfall. Unlike Elizabeth, she allowed her personal feelings and passions to overrule her policy of governing; governing a people to whom she was a stranger, and with whom her sympathies were not in common.

Believe Censors Protect Morals

Continued from page one.) to the growing youth of the Dominion.

"Censoring pictures is a nice pushy job for do-nothings," affirmed Hutchins. The maintenance of a board of censors is a heavy and unnecessary expense to any community. "99 per cent of the people are clean-minded anyway." If a bedroom scene is partly clipped, the imagination at once begins to over-function in an effort to piece together the situation. This generally goes to more extremes than the actual picture does. The morals of a race of people cannot be controlled any more than the use of alcohol beverages can be controlled by prohibition.

According to eminent psychologists, man was born with a character, so that environment is secondary. If a man is born, therefore, with a bad character, no amount of wholesome environment will better him. The boards of censors are directed toward the wrong things; the stage and not the moving-pictures needs to be cleaned up. Hutchins mentioned certain down-town theatres which could do with a considerable amount of reforming. Those in charge of correcting morals should work in the regions where the cheaper classes gloat over lascivious details on stage and screen.

Art is bettered and not cut up, due to the work of the film censors, according to Challes, the second speaker for the negative. Displays of immorality in moving pictures are few and far between, because of the careful work of such committees. This is very evident when one sees a picture in Canada and then sees the United States. Debauchery and indecent living among the younger people of the nation. Though they were to be somewhat exaggerated, he detailed them in order that one might understand the consequences arising from the removal of boards of censors.

David Lewis was chairman of the debate.

Human Interest Feature of Play

Players' Club To Produce End Of February

Those who think the Insect Play is all about insects will receive a pleasant surprise when they find it to be shockingly personal and intensely human. This play, written by the Brothers Capek, is being presented by the McGill Players' Club, sometime during the latter part of February in Moyse Hall.

Preparations are well under way with the casting almost completed and various committees working on the scenery and costumes. This is the largest production the Players' Club has ever attempted. The cast includes over fifty people and a great deal of scenery and many costumes are required.

The Insect Play is a satire on the habits, customs and passions of man, with the nomenclature of insects used to make the satire more penetrating. All the general types of humanity are represented in this remarkable production of the Brothers Capek. By their ingenious device, they have made the Butterfly, the Ant, the Beetle, the Ichneumon Fly, the Parasite the Snail and the Larva each portray some part of human nature. Man's virtues and vices are shown up with much wit and liveliness mixed with a certain amount of bitterness.

Following the program as outlined by President Leon Shelley last fall, the Players' Club is staging two productions this year. The Watched Pot, an English Comedy of high quality was successfully presented last November. Encouraged by the success of their first performance of the year the Club decided to attempt the larger task of producing the Insect Play. The large cast and number of costumes renders this play by far the biggest production the Players' Club has ever presented.

South African Co-eds Don't Rouge

Continued from page one.) party is Thomas Thorp, assisted by Margery Myers.

At New York they were met by Miss Marjorie Marston, representing the National Student Federation of America, who has accompanied them since. Miss Marston said last night that she has been taken for a South African everywhere, but that she really doesn't mind.

The members of the party, comprising students from the four universities of South Africa—Capetown, Witwatersrand, Stellenbosch, and the University of South Africa, declared that they have been "killed with hospitality" on their tour, and that in reality they have had a wonderful time although they have not been able to go to bed early since they left home.

Practically every member of the party has been forced to buy an extra suitcase, in order to carry the souvenirs accumulated in the course of their visits.

They have brought with them the new national flag of the Union of South Africa, over which there has been in the past year, been so much controversy, and this flag will be displayed in the Union today for all those who may wish to see it.

"The universities of South Africa are all co-educational and we think we are a step ahead of McGill in that respect," said one member of the party. "The country is bilingual, the languages being English and Afrikaans, but at only one university—Stellenbosch—are the lectures delivered in Afrikaans."

The group, comprising thirty seven graduates and undergraduates, are visiting North America under the auspices of National Student Federation of America, and the National Federation of Canadian University students. The party are members of the National Union of South African students, and all three bodies are affiliated with the International Federation of Students.

The tour left South Africa on December 17th, and arrived in New York on the 6th of January, after spending four days in London. They are of both English and Dutch ancestry although several have Italian and French names. Some of the strange names are—Oonhuizen, Niehaus, Floinda, Castignani, De Villiers, De Wet, Sybella Leethling, Inez Ellenberger, Stegmann, Sendenburg, while others are called by names that sound less strange as, Ward, and Wells.

While in the United States they visited New York, Chicago, Washington, Ann Harbor, Niagara, and Detroit; and in Canada Toronto and Montreal. While at Washington the members of the party met Secretary of State Kellogg (of Peace Treaty fame), and were the guests of Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, at a dinner party.

They are spending only three days in Canada, and declared that they are immensely interested in the winter sports. The day before yesterday they visited the University of Toronto and also saw their first game of ice hockey. One of the ladies re-

Players' Club

FRIDAY—8.00 P.M.

ACT III (THE ANTS)

Messrs. Pierce, P. Sise, F. Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, Lapin, Nicholls.

Misses. Black, G. Eves.

SATURDAY—3.00 P.M.

ACT II (CREEPERS)

Misses. Black, G. Eves, Gilson, Murray.

Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, Shelley, G. Nicholls, Pland.

SATURDAY—4.30 P.M.

ACT III (ANTS)

Misses. Black, G. Eves, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, Lapin, Nicholls.

SATURDAY—8.00 P.M.

ACT I (CREEPERS)

Misses. Rita Macdonald, Phyllis Lee.

Messrs. Gillespie, Eve, Desballeys, H. Donald.

Found Appeal In Wellknown Titles

Continued from page one.) gave me from waste and insipidity by taking my divided personality up into his own richer purpose. By giving me a place in his purpose and enterprise he saves me from waste and despair. And this was what was meant by a Savior. It was a tremendous soul-changing, world-changing experience which led Paul to find in such terms as "Lord and Savior" and "twice-born" the means of conveying to others a hint of what had happened in his own life.

"The time came when the Church had to define itself against the imperial state as in its first days it had to define itself against the synagogue. The Roman Empire is pictured in the Apocalypse as a beast summoned from the deep by the chaos monster. Over against this, a poetic soul sees on Mount Zion a Lamb standing as newly slain. Obviously Jesus is regarded as a world-power superior to Caesar. On the steps of that throne wearing the robes worn by candidates for the consulship, are those who in loyalty to Jesus have defied the imperial order and have followed the Lamb through death to the throne of God. Such a consciousness of the Risen Lord as world-power, as the ultimate reality of history, revealed a feeling for life that was emancipated from obsession with politics and external organization."

"The Synoptic Gospels regard Jesus as one living on earth in sorrow and defeat, temporarily raised to heaven as God's anointed ruler and thence returning to earth to reign in a Messianic Kingdom. But the school of teachers represented in the Pauline letters and the Fourth Gospel show us an eternal life descending from above, entering into the world of time and space and thence, having won the homage of this world, returning to eternal glory. The glory of God finds self realization not only in the world made by him, but also in persons capable of loving or resisting him."

A photograph of the executive and the heads of committees will be taken at Notman's today at two o'clock. The following are asked to be there sharp on time: Misses Fosberry and Sally Cox, Messrs. Shelly, Nicholls, Thorn, Auld, Craig, How, A. R. Wright, Willis, Wight, McGreevy, Halpenny H. Webster, Sutherland, Stone.

Players' Club

marked that it was the fastest sport that she had ever watched. On their arrival in Montreal yesterday they first visited the University of Montreal where some of the party said they were rather amused on being asked to write their name on many laboratory coats in the Anatomy department. While at McGill they are the guests of the Scarlet Key society. Last night a party was made up which went to the Venetian Gardens. For a final thrill before they leave Canada they will go on a toboggan party to the Park Slide this afternoon. "We will have to borrow clothes," said one member of the party "because we didn't come prepared for anything of that nature. Of course we are all looking forward to it."

One of the chief worries of the party has been the fact that each morning they wake up feeling they would never be able to last the day, but when they came to tackle the schedule drawn up for them, and entered into the spirit of things, they found that before they knew it, fatigue was forgotten altogether.

The tour will sail from New York for England on February 2. They will spend ten days there and on the continent sailing from Southampton Feb. 22. From there to South Africa will be seventeen days of summer sailing.

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Dr. Burgess Will Speak to Medicos

Med. Society To Meet On January 28

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, January 28 at eight in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

J. S. L. Browne will present a case report. There will be a discussion of the case, as usual. At the last meeting Mr. Browne announced that the early part of the discussion would not be open to members of the Fifth Year. Thus, members of the Junior years were enabled to express their opinions before a final diagnosis was given by the more advanced students.

The Society is to have Dr. H. C. Burgess as its guest. Dr. Burgess, who is Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at McGill, will speak on "Medical Education, Its Mistakes and Possibilities." Those who attended last year's Medical Dinner will be aware of Dr. Burgess' ability as a humorist. It is said that even the patients in the wards look forward to his amusing (to them) discourses. In fact, it is rather difficult for the sedate students to refrain from smiling at times. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Kamouraska M.P. Will Speak Here

Mr. Georges Bouchard, member of Parliament for Kamouraska, and leading authority on handicrafts in Canada, is to speak in Moyse Hall on Thursday afternoon, January 31, at 5.15 Mr. Bouchard is author of the widely circulated book, "Autres Temps, Autres Moeurs."

The lecture has been arranged by an arrangement with the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, and admission will be free. Mr. Bouchard will deal with some subject connected with handicrafts.

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"The most of the best for the least."

Gentlemen:

I've been going with my girl four years taking her to dances, suppers, theatres, etc., but all she ever gave me at the end of an evening was a sock on the jaw. Since trying Standard Cabs she always smiles and treats me gentle like.

Yours Gratefully, O. B. Good.

Gentlemen:

Because I never have much money I used to suffer from an Inferiority Complex. But Standard Cabs are so swell and cost so little I use them regularly and cut such a dash, I'm a new woman. I'm now able to stare quite boldly at King Edwards monument in Philip's Square.

Lotta Swank

crafts in Canada, but the title is not definitely decided as yet. Last summer Mr. Bouchard officially represented the Canadian Government and also the Canadian Handicrafts Guild at the Handicrafts Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia. No, Peggy, it is utterly wrong to call a dentist's office a filling station.

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TODAY FOR MEN

These Typical January Sale Values

Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords Mahogany — tan — and brown — solid leather Goodyear welt oxfords, with heavy single or slip soles — in smart styles for men and young men. All made over combination fitting lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Regularly 7.00 to 8.00. Today 3.95 —Main Floor.

White Silk Mufflers The popular white silk muffler, of good quality, with blue dot — 36 inches square. A smart scarf to wear with the blue coat. Reg. 3.00 Today 1.50 Also Silk square mufflers in large overchecks, in assorted colored combinations. Regularly 4.50 Friday 3.60 —Main Floor Arcade.

Broadcloth Shirts English woven shirts, with 2 separate collars to match, one starched and one soft. Neat colored combination stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly 2.85. Friday 2.28

Dress Shirts Men's full dress and tuxedo shirts with plain, pleated or pique fronts. Open front and back with one or two stud holes Regularly 3.25. 2.60 Regularly 3.50 2.80 Regularly 4.00 3.20 —Main Floor.

Gentlemen:

I attend the Physical Culture class and my muscles used to rival Jack Dempsey's, and my boy friends said they'd just as soon hug him as me. I find Standard Cabs so comfortable I've given up walking for exercise and now my muscles just aint, and I'm nice and soft and cuddly . . . so they say.

Many thanks. Ida Squeeze.

Gentlemen:

I'm studying radio and I want to broadcast from my set of upper teeth Ha! Ha! that when I tune in to Central and get Uptown 6303 there's no interference or nothing to mar a perfect evening. The best cabs and the lowest rate, you sure do take 'em for a real ride.

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